BUSINESS OFFICE, NO. 916 EAST MAIN

Entered January 27, 1903, at Richmond, Va., as second-class matter, under act of Congress of March 8, 1879.

Washington Bureau: No. 501 Fourteenth Street, Northwest, corner Pennsylvania Avenue.

Manchester Bureau: Carter's Drug Store,
No. 1102 Hull Street.
Petersburg Agent: W. A. Perkins, 44 North
Sycamore Street.

Ashland Agent: L. E. W. Meyberg.

Traveling Representative: R. R. Powell, Gordonsville, Va.

The DAILY TIMES-DISPATCH is sold at 2 cents a copy.

The SUNDAY TIMES-DISPATCH is sold at 5 cents a copy.

CITY RATESDELI Richmond (& Sub- urbs), Manchester & Petersburg.	ONE	CARRIER. ONE YEAR Payable In Advance
Dally, with Sunday. Dally, without Sun.	14 cents.	CATHODA APTO PERSON

BY MAIL, One Six Three One POSTAGE PAID. Year, Mos. Mos. Mo

Daily, with Sun... \$6.00 \$3:00 \$1.50 Daily, without Sun 4.00 2.00 1.00 Sun. edition only. 2.00 1.00 .50 Weekly (Wed.)... 1,00 .50 .26 All unsigned communications will be dis-

carded.

Rejected communications will not be returned unless accompanied by stamps.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1905.

the upper.

### The Same Old Party.

The Norfolk Virginian-Pilot reproduces in part an article recently appearing in these columns, in which it was emphasized that the contest between Judge Lewis and Mr. Swanson was not a contest between individuals, but a contest between the representatives of two political parties, a contest between Republicanism and Democracy. After giving our presentation of the case, the Virginian-

Pilot says;
"Is not that putting the case clearly and fairly? Both are true representatives of the parties with which they are affiliated. The one is a consistent exponent of Democracy and the principles for which Democracy has always stood in Virginia; the other is an equally consistent exponent of Republicanism and the principles for which Republicanism has stood in this State.

sistent exponent of Republicanism and the principles for which Republicanism has stood in this State.

"There is no room for personalities; the irrue is clearly defined. As between De-mocracy and Republicanism can a Dem-orat have any hesitancy as to where he stends? We think not."

It is in vain for Judge Lewis to tell the people that the Republican party Virginia has now become a white man's party and is therefore entitled to the support of all Virginians. Thanks to the Constitutional Convention the large yote which the Republican party formerly drew from the negro race has peen for the most part eliminated, and the party now becomes thereby largely a party of white men. But this was through no choice of the party itself. Judge Lewis and other Republican lenders, while boasting on the one hand that their party is now a white man's party, on the other hand complain bitterly be cause the Constitutional Convention deprived them of their "faithful allies," as the late General Mahone used to call his negro cohorts. If the Republicans could have their way they would put the ballot again into the hands of every disfranchised negro in the State and use the negro vote to put the white Republican candidates into office. We are always more or less suspicious of an enforced reformation, whether it be in an individual or in a political party.

The Democratic party has its faults. It has been in power in Virginia for many ears and it is easy for the Republicans to go over the record and pick flaws in it here and there. Its administration of public affairs has not been perfect, for humanity is as prone to err "as the sparks to fly upward. There have been some dishonest men in office under the Democratic regime. It would have been most remarkable, indeed, if the case had been otherwise, but there is very little, comparatively speaking, in the record of the Democratic party to be ashamed of and there is a vast deal to be proud of. The balance in favor of the party from every point of view is overwhelming.

As for the Republican party, its very name is hateful to the people of Virginia as a whole. That party has since its very foundation been the enemy of Virginia and of the entire South, and no matter how respectable its candidates for office may be they are the represen tatives of the hateful and hated Re publican party, and the great body of Virginia voters will treat them as such on election day. If Judge Lewis had been a life-long Democrat and were today the nominee of the Democratic party for Governor of Virginia, we should be pleased to give him our support, but as he has been a life-long Republican and as he is the nominee of the Republican party for Governor of Virginia, we shall do everything in our power to defeat

Upon what possible ground can any true Democrat vote for Judge Lewis, a dyed-in-the-wool Republican? Upon what possible grounds can any true Democrat decline to vote for Swanson, our gallant and magnetic standard-bearer, and dyed-in-the-wool Democrat? If ever a Democrat fairly won a Democratic honor Swanson fairly won the nomination for Governor. In victory and defeat, on the hustings, in Congress, everywhere, he has bravely and enthusiastically fought the of Democracy, and he is entitled

ocratic voter. Away with the disloyal talk of giving Judge Lewis a "compilmentary vote." Every such ballot will be a "complimentary vote" for the Re-

cross it. We had no such idea in mind

for if the bridge were unsafe, of course

the city authorities would order it to be

closed In January last Mr. Samuel II.

Yonge, engineer in the government ser-

vice, examined the bridge thoroughly and

carry a car weighing with its load,

was in bad repair, we meant simply

post years the owners would have to re-

purchase. We are further informed that

the company will rebuild at an early date

if the bridge is not purchased by the pub-

ic. This emphasizes our point that in

estimating the present value of the prop

erty on the basis of earnings, the in-

creased investment involved in the cost

of a new bridge must be reckoned with.

It is not what the bridge has been

earning on a valuation of \$127,000, it is

what a new bridge would carn on a

valuation of \$227,000-more probably of

It is needless to argue the proposition

that there should be a modern free bridge

between Dichmond and Manchester in the

vicinity of Mayo's Bridge, and we are

in favor of purchasing the present struc-

ture if it can be had at a fair price. It

that there is a moral question involved.

It would be an abuse of power, and

most unfair, for the two cities to build

a parallel bridge, and so destroy the

ers should demand an exhorbitant price

Some think that \$127,000 is an exorbitant

price, but, if so, the cities have a remedy

in law. It is perfectly easy to institute

have the property appraised by a com-

fair and honest way of ascertaining the

cost. It is inconceivable that the commissioners would set the price higher that

that at which the owners have offered it. even if the ontion has expired. But sunpose they should do so, the cities should

be willing to pay what the bridge is

fairly worth, whether It be more or

less than \$127,000. It would be mon-

strous for Richmond and Manchester to

drive a bard bargain with the owners and

get the bridge for less than its value, by

the threat of virtual confiscation. Th

Times-Dispatch would never lend its aid

to such 'tyrannical policy, The simple

solution of the whole question is to

institute condemnation proceedings and

thus have the property valued by the

Danville Abandons Prohibition, The reports from Danville from time to

time of the operation of prohibition in

that city have been so conflicting that

definite conclusion as to the facts. The

press proclaimed that it was a glorious

success, and the antis were equally em-

dismal failure. At any rate after trying

the experiment for two years, a majority

do not at least believe in prohibition

are induced to vote for closing the sa-

loons, because they lack courage to take

sides against the "moral element, or be-

cause they are unwilling to be classed

with the "bar-room advocates," The mo-

ral element always draws the lines

shurply, and says to the voter; "You

must take your stand on one side or the

other. You must be a temperance man

or a whiskey man, and your ballot de-

fines your position." That is an awk-

ward predicament for a sensitive man to

occupy, and many such men have been

thus forced against their will to vote

the prohibition ticket in a local con-

test. Hence it is that even a local op

tion election under such conditions is no

after watching the experiment for two

sworn appointees of the court.

occupies the best site, and apart from

\$250,000.

When Danville first closed the saloons we expressed the hope that the experi-Mayo's Bridge Not Unsafe. ment would be a complete success. We In saying yesterday that Mayo's Bridge was in bad repair, we did not mean to are genuinely sorry that a majority of the voters have returned an adverse make the impression that it was dangerous for pedestrians or for vehicles to

tigers."

Another Annoying Error. In yesterday's paper we were made by

tions and restrictions of law, than with

out law. In other language, that

licensed saloons were preferite to "blind

typegraphical error to say: a typegraphical error to 583/1

"We are not surprised that the Richmond members of the Joint Committee of the Councils of Richmond and Manchester approved the resolution which was presented and adopted at Wednesday 18th 18 meeting providing for the second of the secon reported that it had sufficient strength to

was presented and adopted at Wednesday night's meeting, providing for the pur-chase of the Mayo's Bridge." The sentence was written: "We are not 12,000 pounds. In saying that the bridge surprised that the Richmond members to make prominent the fact that it was · · · opposed the resolution."

an old and out-of-date structure, and that in order to keep up the earnings of effect that former Senator and late Demplace the old structure with a new one at occatic candidate for Vice-President of the United States Henry G. Davis, "talks a cost of at least a hundred thousand as buoyantly and briskly as a boy, dollars. We are informed by a fepresen-There is no telling what your Uncle tative of the company that this would Henry Gassoway will talk like when he have been done long ago, but for the agitation of the question of municipal grows up to manhood in conversation

Roosevelt castigated for faking an interview with him, is possibly playing for a release from Le Petit Parisien in order to get upon one of our "valler journals.

diana, Albert Jeremiah Beveridge, advises young men to be "pre-eminent in conspiculty." In other words, "gaze upon me, young man, and butt in."

He who fights and arbitrates will live to fight some other dates. As a soldier General Linevitch is very

much mortifiedsky; as a civilian he is extremely gratifiedsky. of am not now a candidate for any

office," says Mr Bryan. Certainly not. This is an off year in politics, and so far as we know there is no office to

An advance in the price of oil followed right upon the heels of Mr. Rockefeller's first authorized interview. Maybe 'twee The trouble in Japan was quickly set-

tled, because the folks over there have a way of believing that "the king can

Roosevelt spades and cards and beat him on a theoretical cure for race sul-Colonel Bryan says he is not a candidate; that talk of it does not affect him as it once did. Neither does it other

The farmers have ceased to cultivate Richmond and Richmond has censed

to cultivate them, for the time being-The occupation of the blind tiger is not now a thing for the consideration of the police courts of Danville.

United States Senator Allee, the ex-Addicks man, was in Washington this

Military discipline and civil discipline are quite different in Japan.

The dryness of Danville is no longer the dust creating kind.

### NOT FOREIGNERS.

Two Esteemed Citizens of Richmond Reply to Criticism.

mond Keply to Criticism.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,—in yesterday's issue of your paper appeared a clipping from the Petersburg Index-Appeal, which referred to the euphony of the names which were signed to the printers' answer to the employers'

ne printers' answer to the employers ard. The editor of the Index-Appeal evidently

the experiment for two years, a majority of the voters declared their preference for the legalized sale of spirituous and malt liquors. The vote was very close, but we do not believe that a law of this character, or of any character, can be successfully enhanced where a majority, however small, or even a large and influential minority are opposed to it.

That, to our mind, is the crux of the whole matter. The liquor traffic is a matter for local regulation, and each and everg community should be a law unto itself under the general regulations of the State. If the people of any community are opposed to saloons, they should have, and in Virginia they have, the right to prohibit them. But unless the opposition is overwheiming in point of numbers and unless it is sincere, liquor will be sold in spite of prohibition.

In all such election contests great moral and religious pressure is brought to bear upon voters, and many men who do not at least believe in Patenta. The editor of the Index-Appeal evidently in sot a believer in Shakespeare, wherein he says that "n rose would smell as not a believer in Shakespeare, wherein he says that "n rose would smell as not a believer in Shakespeare, wherein he says that "n rose would smell as not a believe in Shakespeare, wherein he says that "n rose would smell as not a believer in Shakespeare, wherein he says that "n rose would smell as not a believe in Shakespeare, wherein he says that "n rose would smell as not a believer in Shakespeare, wherein he says that "n rose would smell as not a believe in Shakespeare, wherein he says that "n rose would smell as not a believer in Shakespeare, wherein he says that "n rose would smell as not a believer in Shakespeare, wherein he says that "n rose would smell as fift the clitor of the Index-Appeal built that is and spin in the county for the Index-Appeal condition of the Index-Appeal condition of the Index-Appeal evidently standed by the definition of the Index-Appeal condis shall say the end and spin in the county from Stands good for a

Another One.

Another One.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—For the henefit of the editor of the Index-Appeal. I would like to say if the name of "Wicker" is a foreign-sounding name to him, he must be a new-comer into our boundaries. My mother's name was Godwin, and came from one of the oldest and bost families of tills State, and can be traced back years before the editor of the Index-Appeal came into our midst. I was born in Raleigh, N. C., in 1876, and lived there practically all my life. I have been a resident in this State for seven years. My father, who is now a resident of Raleigh, N. C., is a prominent newspaper man and writer, and is well-known all over the State, as well as a wide area of the United States.

If the editor will take the time to investigate the name, he will find that it is no an alten one, or one that has ever had a stain cast upon it.

EDGAR J, WICKER.

tion election under such conditions is no fair test of public sentiment.

Speaking again of the Danville case, we cannot believe that a majority of the voters of that city are "whiskeytes," and advocates per se of the liquor traffic. We doubt not that many men who are at heart honestly in favor of reducing to the minimum the evils of the liquor traffic, voted against prohibition conscientiously, for the reason that Times-Register.

Right Up to Date.

The Richmond Times-Dispatch is now a sure enough "daily" paper, and its Monday morning editions are among the very best that it issues. The need of an every-day paper in the State was realized by The Times-Dispatch management, and just as soon as the demand for it became apparent, it was spendidly met, as that progressive paper has met every other demand in the line of up-to-date journalism.—Salem tion conscientiously, for the reason that Times-Register.

Two Rural Views.

years, that prohibition did not prohibit, and have concluded that as liquor must be bought and soid, it was better to But these explanation don't seem to on election day to the vote of every Dem- carry on the traffic under the regula- explain .- Petersburg Index-Appeal.

Rather Than Carry Them Over,

\$4.00

Patent Kid Oxfords,

Welt Soles, Cuban and Military Heels,

SPECIAL,

\$2.50

Cross,

## THE WEATHER.

with rising temperature; Sunday fair; light to fresh south winds, For North Carolina-Fair Saturday, except showers in extreme western portion. Sunday showers; fresh northeast winds shifting to southeast.

Conditions Yesterday. 

Thermometer This Day Last Year Normal temperature yesterday Departure from normal temper

Conditions in Important Cities.

Place. (At 8 P. M., East Ther.	High T.	Weather.
Asheville, N. C 61	7.1	Clear
Augusta	80	Clear
Atlanta, Ca 70	100	
Buffalo, N.Y 66	70	Rain
Charleston 74	255.74 2000	Rain
Hatteras, N. C 62	76	Clear
Jacksonville 62	82	Rain
Kansas City 70	76	Rain
Koy West, Fla 82	86	Cloudy
Mobile 80	88	Clear
New Orleans 80	88	Clear
New York City 62	64	P. cloudy
Norfolk, Va 68	63	Cloudy
Oklahoma City 84	90	Clear
Pittsburg, Pa 72	80	Cloudy
Savannah 62	66	Rain
St. Louis, Mo 66	80	Rain
Tompla, Fia 78	86	Itain
Washington 61	7.72	Clear
Wilmington 72	72 80	P. cloudy

Miniature Almanac. Sun rises. 5:35 | September 16, 1905, III/GH TIDE: Sun sets. 6:17 | Morning 6:13 | Moon rises. S:01 | Evening 6:28

### THIS DAY IN HISTORY September 16th.

26-Herod Agrippa thrown into bonds a

Rome by Tiberius, 1186—A conjunction of all the planets at surrise in Libia, on which occasion the astrologers had predicted great

calamities. 1732—The tide in the River Thames, Eng-2—The tide in the River Thames, Eng-hand, flowed eight hours instead of four and ebbed five instead of eight. 4—The rice crop of South Carolina was completely destroyed by the great hurricane which swept over the South-

ern States, 1802—Peter Isaac Thelluson, a rich Lon-1808—Peter Isaac Thelluson, a rich London merchant, died, leaving 500,000 pounds to accumulate till the male children of his grandsons are dead, which may extend to 120 years from his death, when it will amount to £140,000,000, and if there should be no lineal descendant, it goes to the benefit of the sirking fund.
1838—The entire railway from London to Birmingham opened: the trip, includation

Birmingham opened; the trip, includ-ing stoppages of 34 minutes, was per-

8—The populace of Frankfort attempted an insurrection, but were quelled. Prince Lichnowski and Major von Auerswald were murdered by insurgents outside of the walls.

1852-Earthquake in Manila and places

1852—Earthquake in Manlin and places adjacent, which continued until 18th of October, doing great damage.
1854—A McClellan meeting in the Lindell Hotel, St. Louis, was broken up by a party of Union soldiers.
1868—Governor Brownlow, of Tennessee, issued his preclamation calling for "loyal militia" to put down the "armed conspirators" in the State.
1874—The grand jury of the District of Columbia refused to indict Charles A. Dana, of the New York Sun, for libel. Columbia refused to indict Charles A. Dana, of the New York Sun, for libel on charges made by "Boss" Shepherd. 4—Four hundred and ninety-two new cases of choice developed in Southern Italy and 169 deaths occurred.

## Wood's High Grade Grass and Clover Seeds.

NEW CROP SEEDS NOW READY. PRICES QUOTED ON RE QUEST.

Our Descriptive Fail Cata-logue is an authority on Grasses; tells when and what to sow on different soils, either for Mead-ows or Pastur-s. Catalogue free for the asking.

T. W. Wood & Sons, Stores-12 S. Fourteenth St., Cor. Sixth and Marshall Sts.,

1707 E. Franklin St. Delegates to the Farmers' Na-tional Congress are cordially in-vited to call at our stores while in the city.

## THE LATEST BOOKS UNDER BRIEF REVIEW.

ROSE O' THE RIVER—By Kate Wig-gin. Pp. 177, \$1.25. Houghton, Mif-flin & Co., Boston. Mrs. Wiggin's charm of sayle and her vein of genuine humor have won for her and assure her for the future a large circle of friends. These two qualilarge circle of friends. These two quali-ties have combined to give her work a character that has appealed laregly, and people like to read what she writes for the sake of this, and more or less re-gardless of what she is writing about. the sake of this, included to less the gardless of what she is writing about. "Rose o' the River" is sparely equipped in the plot; there is little story and what there is is conventional and not new. Rose, the rustle beauty, rewards Stephen's long and faithful devotion with her hand, though her love for him is at that time more or less problematic. Later Claude, the dapper glove salesman from Bosion, mucks a man-of-the-world assault upon her young affections, and she appears so thoroughly beguiled by Chaude's superior acquaintances with the amenities of life, that Stephen, feeling himself unloved, sternly breaks the engagement. Later still Rose comes to see that Claude it but those and dross, and, her heart now genuinely warming toward Stephen, she wins nim back, and

to see that Claude it but linsel and dross, and, her heart now gentilinely warming toward Stephen, she wins nin bock, and they are again betrothed, with every prospect of a happiness ever after.

This is a simple and ancient theme which would prove certainly dull in unskilful hands, but Mrs. Wiggin has redeemed it in the telling by her abilities and narrative skill. There is plenty that is amusing in these pages, "Old Kennebec" and the Crambury fool-family being the chief humorous characters. "Old Kennebec" is Rose's grandfather, and he is the most important and interesting character in the book. The old and he is the most important the interesting character in the book. The old-gentleman was so named because he had once lived on the Kennebec, and was for-over bragging about the wonderful "drivos" they used to have on that noble stream, in which he, "Kennebec," always played a redoublable and famous part. The scene is laid on the banks of the Saco, and there are some lively ac-counts of logging and jam-breaking on that stream. "Rose o' the River" is a simple village idyl, done with the charm that we naturally look for in this author's work.

thor's work.

THE HEART OF A GIRL, BY RUTH Kimball Gardiner, Pp. 395, 31.50, A. S. Barnes Company, New Yor!

This is a very good book of its kind, its title is deceptive, suggesting a kind of sentiment that is conspicuous only by its absence. "The Girl" is dropped at just about the time when she is old enough to have beaux, and the book deals with a feminine heart engaged with for different things. This is Margarel Carlin, her book, and the reader is privileged to follow Margie's life, principally her school life, from the year she was too young even for the First Reader class to the day when she graduated with flying colors at the High School. Mrs. Gardiner has pletured the public school with insight and skilfulness, and has traced the development of her heroine's character with insight, delicacy and charm. The earlier chapters have remaded us a good deal of the immortal Emmy Lou, which is high praise for a book of school sketches. They have not all the engages. high praise for a book of otches. They have not all the sketches. They have not all the engaging humor of Emmy Lou, but they have much of the same graceful fancy and pleasing sentiment and much of the same charm. The book as a whole differs from a rather too great length and there has seemed no particular point in the frequent moves from one time to another which the Carlin family made. However, Margie is a nice girl, interest-ing and with an individuality all her own, and we have found it agreeable to read about her.

COMPLETE POETICAL WORKS OF Lord Byron, Cambridge Edition. Pp. 1055. \$2,00. Houghton, Mifflin and Company's Cambridge edition of the poets is well known. A feature of the edition is the collection of all the poet's work, with but one or two exceptions into a single volume, a thin, but untransparent paper enabling the publiclisters to keep down the size of the valume without a sacrifice of good clear print. The valumes are thoroughly edited, with a portrait and biographical sketch of the author, complete but concless annatation and indexes to titles and first lines. The and indexes to titles and first these. The volume before us is complete, and despite the fact that it contains over one thousand pages, it is in no sense unwieldly or over-builty. Both mechanically and editorially, it is an excellent book which it is a pleasure to praise

THE HANDBOOK OF PRINCETON .-

THE HANDBOOK OF PRINCETON.—
By John Regers Williams. Pp. 154.
\$1.50 net. The Gration Press, New
York.
A historic and descriptive account of
Princeton University. The varous university buildings are noted in detail, brief
historical sketches being devoted to at
least all the more important ones, and
the various points of interest in the
town are also duly written up. A large
number of good photographs illustrate
the text. The volume contains an introduction of Dr. Woodrow Wilson. No
boy, however deeply interested in the
prospect of going to Princeton, would
ever study through these pages, so we
conclude that the book must have been
written for interested mothers and fathers and for visitors. If there is a demand
among them for a guide-book to Princeton, no doubt this volume will satisfy it,

BOY SOLDIERS OF THE CONFEDER-ACY,-By Susan R. Hull. Pp. 250, \$2.00 net. Nenle Publishing Co., Washington. From a variety of sources, Mrs. Hull

From a variety of sources, Mrs. Hull has gathered many fragments having to do with the boys who bore arms in the Confederate army. In the aggregate it is a brave story, but a pathetic onea into 6 lads all unripe for war who yet knew how to die a soldier's death. How large a number of boys under eighteen years of age was enrolled under the Stars and Bars will never be known. Of course this book touches only a very small fraction of them. There is no attempt at sequence here: the various bits of blography are laid side by side and uncorrelated as Mrs. Hull, found them. The result is in consequence something of a holge-podge, for which the native interest of many of the separate papers, however, goes far to make up.

PIPETOWN SANDY. BY JOHN PHILIP Sousa, Pp. 382, \$1.50. The Bubbs-Merril Company. Indianapolis.

The March King's second essay in fiction is less successful in execution than in intention. The kindly sentiment that pervades it makes it evident that he has mean well, but nether his material nor the way in which he has handled it suffices to hold the reader's interest, Pipetown is the typical country vi as anywhere; there are "characters" and local celebrities here as elsewhere sandy is the typical boy here of the less flashing sort-slow at his books, of homey, but engaging appearance, let ge-hearted, manly and courageous. There are too, several other lads of similar breed, and the necessary boy villain. For half the hook nothing happens and we have merely sketches of youthful life in school or out. There here is evolved a rather strange.

fragment or a plot, involving a widow whose supposedly dead husband crops up at the altar of her second marriage, and an attempt to kidanp a child. This latter scheme is folled, naturally, by the advoit work of Pipetown Sandy and a few comrades, who come nobly to the rescue.

a few compades, who come nearly to the rescue.

The book as a whole leads us to admire rather Mr. Sousa's high ideals of boyhood, than his abilities as a story-teller. It would have been at least twice as good had it been only half as long.

SIR GEORGE TRESSADY. By Mrs.
Humphry Ward. Pp. 059, \$1.50. The
Macmillan Co., New York.

It was worth while that the Macmillan
Company should issue a handy and compact single volume edition of this book,
all previous issues, we believe having
been in the less convenient two-volume
form. "Sir George Tressady" is rather
longer than two ordinary novels of the
modern length, but a judicious choice of
paper and type has made this book,
though excellently printed, no larger than
the usual novel. As one of the greatest
living novelists—indeed, as one of the very
few great ones—Mrs. Ward's work is entitled to the careful attention of all read.



ers and students of the literature of toers and students of the steration of day; and this new handy volume, at popular price, is deserving of a genera circulation which its earlier and less convenient form no doubt tended to deby it.

TALES OF THE ROAD. By Charles N. Crewdson. Pp. 322 \$1.50. Thompson & Thomas, Chicago.

Here is a book that mill men will like, because it deals with business and macuine interests in a readable way. The author has been a traveling salesman for seventeen years, and he knows the true inwardness of life on the road. Salesman ship, in his belief, is about all there is on unlinearly the property of t

Saturday Evening Post.

THE LYNCHING OF JESUS.—By E. T. Wellford, Pp., 195, 55 cents, postpaid, Presbyterian Committee of Publication, Richmond.

Under this somewhat startling title, the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Newport News has referred the crucifixion of Christ to the same mcb spirit which finds frequent expression in this country in the purely American crime of lynching, Mr. Wellford attempts to show by a logical argument, based upon the facts, that the crucifixion was in no sense a legal execution, but a plain case of the mcb's taking the law into its own hands. His argument is well sustained, convincing and interesting, and his point, if it needed precise demonstration, appears to have been proved. This was the greatest lynching of all history, he says, and the public sympathy and interest must be aroused by this one before it will ever take any real or lasting note of the lesser ones occurring in our own day.

KRISTY'S SURPRISE PARTY.-By Clive Thorne Miller. Pp., 251, \$1.25. Hough-ton, Millin & Company, Box, on.

ton Miffin & Company, Boson.

Mrs. Miffir seems to have dropped the birds for the nonce and turned her attention to the children instead. Her "Kristy, Queen Christmas," of last year launched upon a new vein, which the present volume closely follows up. This wook is a series of pleasant stories from a common setting, as that one was, Kristy is a girl of ten or twelve, who has a birthday, and as she is very fond, indeed, of stories, her aunts, uncles, relatives and friends generally give her a surprise party, which includes a slory and a book from eyen guest. The guests' stories make up the book. They are simple, wholesome tales, with plenty of incident to hold the child's interest and of a sort that children ought to enjoy reading. There are some excellent colored pictures by Ethel N. Farnsworth.

LOVE'S WAY IN DIXIE.—By Katharine Hopkins, Pp., 14i, 11.25. Neale Pub-lishing Company, Washington. Seven short stories of Southern life by Mra, John S. Chapman, of Selma,

ONLY A GRAIN OF SAND.—By Charles
Amus Taylor, it net, John C. Winston
Company, Philadelphia.
A grain of sand is here supposed to tell
its autoblography from the moment when
it first attains conscloueness, many fathoms deep in the ocean, Later it is
tossed up on a popular beach, where it
sees and hears much, is carted at ay to
a portelain factory and converted, with
others, into a bandsome vase, which is
sold into cabinet life, is broken by a
dusting houselmaid and consigned, to the
ash barret. Then it is duly rescaed and
started out on fresh adventures. The hook
is illustrated with good marginal drawnings by Clare Victor Dwignis, and is
handsomely printed. Its precise intent is
not plain.

CONSCIENCE. By George Winston Peid

CONSCIENCE. By George Winston Reid. Pp. 177. W. F. Brainard, New York.

THE NEW CHURCH THEOLOGY, By Rev. J. H. Smithson. Pp. 230, Sweden-berg Publishing Co., Germantown, Pa

Great Day and Great Man,
September 5, 1906. That is a date that
is forever hereafter to hold a prominent
place in the world's calendar. It is the
date which is inscribed on the treaty
of Portsmouth. That the Portsmouth
treaty is going to cut a great figure in
the world's future history, all the statesmen believe.—Times-Dispatch.
And whenever the treaty is mentioned
and the day recalled, the name of Theodore Roosevelt will shine out as that
of the most conspicuous citizen of the
age.

# OYSTER SEASON IS NOW OPEN

Hundreds of Boats Were On the Public Oyster Rocks Yesterday Morning.

### YIELD AT FIRST TO BE LARGE

But the Supply Likely to Be Almost Exhausted Later Òn.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) NEWPORT NEWS, VA., September 15.—Hundreds of hoats of all descriptions were on the public oyster-rocks above city this morning, ready for the opening of the oyster season. It is estibug-eyes, sloops and schooners passed up the river to the oyster grounds yesterday and last night.

Old oystermen here say that the yield during the first part of the season, which began at midnight hast night will be large, but that as winter wears on the supply of blvalves will be almost en-

tirely exhausted.

The police boats are maintaining an active patrol to prevent depredations upon the public rooks.

Druggist Assigns.
ne Congdon Drug Company, one of leading establishments of its kind in this city, has made an assignment for the benefit of its creditors, the business being placed in the hands of Attorneys A. C. Garrett and E. M. Braxton as trustees. The assets of the company are placed at \$14,000, and the liabilities at \$9,000.

19,000.
On account of the great increase in the number of pupils in the public schools, the number of pupils in the public schools, the local board of trustees finds itself called upon to provide additional room and teachers. When the schools opened Monday every building was well filled, 2,045 children being admitted, Since that time 183 pupils have applied for, and received admission.

Elks to Entertain.

Elks to Entertain.

Next Thursday Newport News Lodge, No. 315. B. P. O. Elks, will entertain the ladies of the city at the handsome new Elks home on Thirty-second Street. During the morning the building will be thrown open for inspection by the Ladies. In the afternoon the members of the lodge will tender a reception to the ladies who assisted in making the recent Elks' bagára a success.

### WEDDING AT CHATHAM.

Miss Thomas Becomes Bride of Mr. Francis-Other Items.

Mr. Francis—Other Items.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

CHATHAM, VA., September 15.—The Swansonville Methodist Church was on Tuesday night the scene of a very pretty marriage, when Miss Warier Bell Thomas was led to the sitar by Mr. J. M. Francis. The ediffee was tastefully decorated for the occasion. Mrs. Will Reynolds presided at the organ, and to the inspiring strains of the wedding march, the bridal party entered. Miss Carrie Law and Minor Turpley, Miss Lilliam Brown and Roy Easley, Miss Josse Taylor and Roy Law. Ushers—William Nuckols, White Gatewood, Hugh Thomas and Morris Pollock. The bride was attended by her sister and maid of honor, Miss Leon. Thomas. The groom with his best man, Mr. William Taylor, Rev. Mr. Williams pastor of the bride, performed the ceremony. The bride, a pretty blonde, was becomingly gowned is creation of pure white. She is daughter of Mr. D. W. Thomas, and a very charming young woman.

The bridegroom is a progressive mer-

Thomas, and a very charming young woman.

The bridegroom is a progressive merchant, of hear Swansonville, where they will reside.

Josephus Giles was on Wednesday afternoon remanded to fall without bail, charged with shooting Albert Haymor and wife Tuesday night from ambush. But for Giles poor aim, both would have been riddled with shot, as he fired several times. Haymore fired once as Gles disappeared in the bushes without effect. Haymore and wife were slightly wounded.

ed.
D. L. Mahan ten days age seriously wounded Ned Anderson (colored) and was a few days after balled in the sum of 35% to appear before Justice Hurt Wednesday.

Mahan failed to show up and his bondsman, J. D. Heynolds, will have to satisfy the law.

Bath County News.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WARM SULPHUR SPRINGS, VA.,
September 15.—Teachers for the public schools in the four districts of Bath county have been selected, and the school will open on Monday, October 2d.

At a meeting of the Board of Supervistors of Bath county last Tuesday, several contracts were made for the erection of some very much-needed bridges.

Miss Constance Stephenson, daughter of Mr. John W. Stephenson, left this week for Staunton, Va., where she will spend the winter. spend the winter.

Mr. George W. Hartman, of Confidence,
W. Va., has succeeded Mr. C. G. Shaw
to the foremanship of the Bath county
Enterprise, the latter having accepted a
position with B. S. Smith, merchant,

Sent to Asylum.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

LA CROSSE, VA., September 15.—The stockholders of the Bank of La Crosse held their annual meeting yesterday. The bank has made a good showing. The following officers were elected: W. W. Meredith, president; J. R. Temple, vice-president; L. M., Rancy, cashler. Directors—M. W. Tanner, O. F. Northington, Dr. W. W. Wilkinson, E. T. Bowen, H. B. Mošeley, L. H. Rancy and R. R. Seymour.

mour. W. E. Mason, who shot Mr. John Mr. W. E. Mason, who shot Mr. John Kinker a short while ago when the lat-ter went to Mason', to get his bride, has been sent to Wil /imsburg, Va., to the asylum.

A Shooting Affray.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CRAB ORCHARD, VA., September 16.—
There was a shooting affair took place on Clover Fork, in Harlan county, Ky., of the was a go between Zion Brown and Thomas Clark in which Brown was shot twice. It is thought he cannot live.

#### A FACT ABOUT THE "BLUES"

What is known as the "Blues" is seldem occasioned by actual existing external conditions, but in the great majority of cases by a disordered LIVER. THIS IS A FACT

which may be demonstrated by trying a course of

## Tut's Pils They control and regulate the LIVER. They bring hope and bouyancy to the mind. They bring health and clastic.

ity to the body. TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.